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Daily Eastern News: August 23, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Humid
Thunderstorms with
a high of 90.

3 Panther Preview
Freshman orientation
begins on Monday.

12 New coach
New women's basketball
coach settles into position.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, August 23, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 2
12 pages

The News redesigns for 1993

This fall, The Daily Eastern News returns with a new look.

With this issue, the News begins publishing on a redesigned format the staff hopes will make the newspaper more contemporary and graphically attractive.

The new look is the fruit of a five-month overhaul of the News' nameplate, typefaces, layout and a host of other features.

Some, such as the new headline font or the slightly compressed text, are minor revisions implemented to bring the paper up to date with new printing technology. Others, such as new reference boxes at the top of page 1, are meant to make the newspaper more competitive, more inviting and, above all, more reader-friendly, said Cassie Simpson, editor in chief.

Graphic Design Coordinator Chris Soprych and Technology Adviser Karen Burris have worked since April on prototype designs. Executive News editors decided on the final proposals last week, beginning a new chapter in publishing for the 78-year-old daily.

"The News was last redesigned six years ago, and we thought it was time to bring it more up to date," Simpson said. "We hope it makes the newspaper easier to read and provides a friendlier look to draw people into the stories."

The News' design has not seen major changes since 1987, when the design used last year was installed.

Beginning Friday, On the Verge of the Weekend, a weekly supplement to the News, will undergo similar changes. Last year, Verge staffers experimented with two poorly received cover designs, neither one of which proved versatile enough to keep.

— Staff report

Cracking down

Mayor draws the line on bars

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

After four months in office, Mayor Dan Cougill is taking steps to ensure the enforcement of the city's liquor codes, taking an aggressive stand against underage drinking in Charleston.

And there's been a summer's worth of news to prove it.

In an hour-long interview with the News, Cougill said last week he has drawn the line on issues such as patrons under 19 entering the bars and 19- and 20-year-olds being served in bars. It is up to the student body to decide whether to cross that line.

"When mom and dad were vague with you, you tested them," Cougill said. "Once you know where the line is, you tend to say 'fine, I know where the line is and I'm not going to push past that.'"

"I'm taking a legal and moral stand," he said. "Don't tell me it's just going to happen. My kids can tell me that."

Cougill said he wants

Mayor Dan Cougill steps up liquor law enforcement, asks for new ordinances

- Since mid-June, five local bars have been charged with violating city liquor codes in a series of compliance checks:

Mother's (three-day closing)

Stu's (three-day closing)

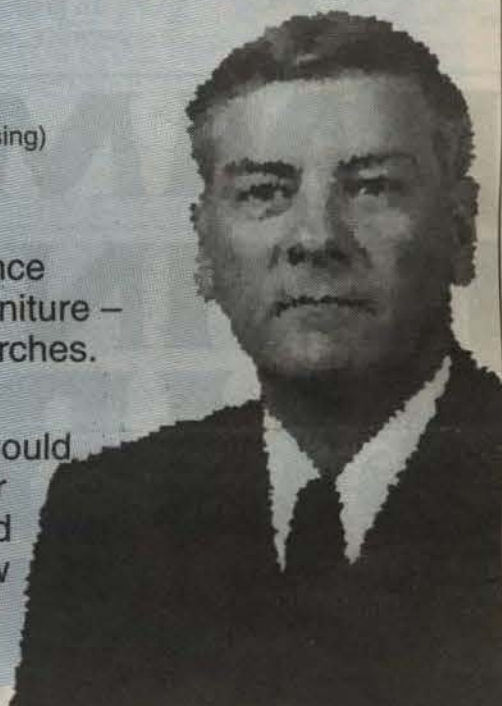
Ted's Warehouse (three-day closing)

Friends & Co. (seven-day closing)

Roc's Tavern (hearing pending)

- City Council passed a nuisance ordinance to restrict indoor furniture — such as sofas — on outside porches. See story Page 5.

- A proposed keg ordinance would require a city-issued permit for bulk alcohol and kegs. It would also place a 10:30 p.m. curfew on the sale of bulk alcohol. See story Page 5.



CHRIS SOPRYCH/ Graphic arts coordinator

the student body to understand that his future agenda includes cracking down on students who enter the bars and drink illegally, purchase alcohol for an individual under 21, falsify IDs or resell alcohol.

As a result of action taken over the summer, four local bars, Mothers, 506 Monroe Ave.; Stu's, 1405 Fourth St.; Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.; and Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., were

closed during the opening weekend of school because they served alcohol to a 19-year-old during a July 23 compliance check.

"If a 19-year-old is allowed to buy a drink, it's a violation," he said. "There is no attempt on our part to be tricky about it."

The liquor license suspensions took place last weekend, causing the convicted taverns to miss a heavy business period.

All four bar owners were

unavailable or declined to comment. None appealed the decision.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, agreed with Cougill's liquor policy.

"I know some of the people that were involved," Hencken said. "It has made an effect."

"If people are going to ignore the law, some action needs to be taken," he said. "You come to a point where

♥ Continued on Page 2

Schedules available Monday

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Campus editor

Eastern students will be able to pick up their official schedules and have their IDs validated Monday and Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students are asked to enter the east door of the ballroom on their scheduled day and time, which is determined by the last digit of their social security number.

Monday's schedule for stu-

First Week at Eastern...

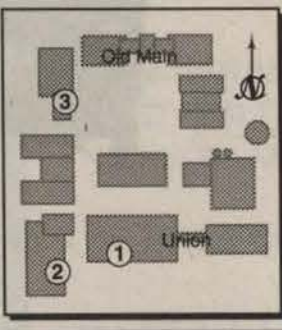


All buildings are located in the North Quad.

1. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Pick up your official schedule and validate your I.D. in the Grand Ballroom on the second floor.

2. McAfee Gymnasium. ID pictures and registration problems are addressed here.

3. Textbook Rental Service. Pick up books after validating your I.D. On the northeast end of campus.



dent registration and ID validation are as follows:

- 0-1 beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- 2-3 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

• 4 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday's schedule is:

- 5-6 beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- 7-8 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

• 9 beginning at 12:30 p.m. The doors close each day at 3 p.m., and students are asked to come at or after their scheduled time.

After Tuesday, students can get official schedules and IDs validated in the Registration Office in the basement of McAfee Gymnasium.

New parking pass 6 times the price

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

New parking permits will allow underclassmen to have restricted access to lots on campus, but at more than six times the cost of a regular pass.

In an attempt to curb freshman and sophomore drivers on campus, the restricted permit lets underclassmen park in the O'Brien Stadium and Ninth Street parking lots, but at a cost of \$112.50 a semester.

Regular parking passes

cost \$17.50 a semester and \$35 for a year.

The new pass is for first and second-year students under 21 or students who have less than 60 semester hours. They will be sold on a first come first serve basis beginning Monday at the University Police Department.

Restricted permits are also available for \$1.50 per day and \$7.50 per week.

Campus police Sgt. Ron Osborne said many students who were unable to bring

† Continued on Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Cougill

the mayor has to say he means business."

On Thursday, Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., allegedly served a 19-year-old informant and is awaiting a hearing. The alleged infraction is Roc's Tavern's second in the past year.

Cougill said his enforcement of the laws won't be limited to the bar owners. He made it clear bar raids will be conducted to find out if students are buying for underage drinkers and whether students under 21 are using false IDs or someone else's ID.

Cougill said his plans to enforce existing liquor laws were made clear to the bar owners in two meetings in late May and early June.

The bar owners were told that the city was going to enforce the bar-entry age immediately.

When it came to complying with the 19 and older bar-entry age, Cougill said "several" further checks found the taverns in compliance.

But on July 23, one month after his final meeting with local bar owners, Mothers, Stu's, Ted's Warehouse and Friends and Co. served alcohol to a 19-year-old who assisted police in a compliance check.

The violators from the July compliance check pled guilty to the charges during a July 30 hearing headed by the liquor advisory commission.

Parking

† From Page 1

their cars to campus by using a regular pass were buying weekly passes each week, causing the department to go to a restricted pass.

"Such large numbers of people were buying the passes that the lots were filling up too quickly," Osborne said. "By making these changes, we can at least monitor the situation."

There will also be an unusually large freshman class for the fall semester, which will mean more automobiles on campus, he said.

Osborne said not all freshmen and sophomores will be confined to using restricted permits. Commuters or students with medical reasons will be allowed to buy unrestricted permits.

In order to buy unrestricted permits, commuters must be

living with a parent or guardian and students with medical reasons must have a note from their doctor, Osborne said.

Funds obtained by the permit price increase will be sent to Eastern's Revenue Office where it will be placed in a general fund.

Osborne said it is expected the bulk of the revenue will be used for parking lot maintenance and the purchase of equipment.

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The Daily Eastern News

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WEST PARK PLAZA

Textbook service expands its hours

Eastern's Textbook Rental Service will be expanding its hours Monday through Aug. 31 to accommodate students arriving for Fall Semester.

The textbook rental's expanded hours are as follows:

- Monday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Wednesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Textbook rental is closed Saturday and Sunday.

- Monday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Textbook Rental Service will resume its regular hours, which are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 1.

— Staff report



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Movin' on up

Kelly Netemeyr, 6, and Aaron Netemeyr, 12, help their brother, Christopher, move into Carman Hall Saturday afternoon.

'Quadstock' begins Panther Preview's Monday activities

By CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff writer

The third annual Panther Preview Fall Orientation kicked off this past weekend, offering new and returning students a variety of social and entertainment events in the days before classes start.

Organizers hope the preview helps students become acquainted with each other and campus opportunities.

Open to all new and returning students, the Panther Preview got under way Saturday and events are planned daily through this weekend.

Ellie Huber, assistant to the director of orientation and coordinator of the Panther Preview, said the event helps get students excited about college and become familiar with Eastern.

"(The preview) is also a great way to meet new people in a social setting," Huber said.

Huber said students, faculty, staff and administrators involved in this project put a lot of time and money into making this year's events better than last year.

She said although the programs are geared toward new students, everyone is welcome to attend all the activities.

Among the highlights of the week's activities are:

- "Quadstock" in the South Quad on Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight will offer free food and music.

- "Let the Good Times Roll," on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 1 to 4 p.m. will give students a chance to learn more about student organizations.

81 Welcome Back Students 81

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4:45, 7:15, 9:30
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4:15, 7:00, 9:45
ROBINHOOD MEN IN TIGHTS (PG-13)
4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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7:00, 9:15

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OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

This paper is a place for all of us to be heard

What is the role of this newspaper?

Or, more specifically, why are 40 students going to spend a better part of the next eight months in the big, blue Buzzard north gym producing The Daily Eastern News?

Many students consider the News to be just something to read **Editorial** over their Cheerios and Pop Tarts and then toss in the trash. Others, when looking for something to blame when controversy arises, look to the paper.

Across America, this trend is true; pollsters are finding unprecedented anger and indifference toward media outlets.

We find this frightening and dangerous. We want students to trust their campus paper and read it. Not because we, the people who produce it, want you to, but because you, the reader, feel the paper is important.

We want to give you a reason to pick it up every morning. Every issue of The News is the result of our reporting, writing, editing and layout, but the stories aren't for us.

They are your public forum.

The founding fathers granted freedom of the press, not because they wanted to help the newspaper business flourish, but because the newspaper business could let ideas flourish.

The News spotlights campus events, personalities and information unavailable anywhere else. We are the daily newspaper for your community. At the News, we will strive to provide you with campus happenings, people and places first.

We will strive to be your advocate, asking the questions you would ask, providing the answers you need hear, and giving you a chance to speak out in the "Your turn" column, or through guest columns if more space is needed.

So begins another year of the News. Some will pick it up for bar ads. Some because they like to read Calvin and Hobbes. Some because they really do care about what goes on up in Old Main.

Pick it up for whatever reason you like.

TODAY'S QUOTE

As this paper is of the students, by the students and for the students, all should cooperate in making the venture a success.

1915 News Editorial

Crazy, hazing days of rush are coming

For those who go, greek rush is truly a spectacle.

The food is free and the people at first glance are more than impressive. The housing in Greek Court is by far the best on campus.

And for at least one week, it's all yours.

Then comes the offer. If you've made the grade at the house of your choice, the members will offer you a "bid" — a chance to become a member.

Few can turn it down.

But something you won't find in the posters and propaganda of sorority and fraternity rush is information on hazing. The claims that it does not exist are false.

So before you sign your name on the dotted line and place yourself inside greek row, I ask you to consider a few things about pledging, pride and common decency.

Eastern has its own hazing honor roll with an exclusively greek membership:

- Zeta Phi Beta sorority was given a one-year probation in 1993 after undisclosed hazing and recruitment violations.

- Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was given a four-year suspension in 1992 after they were allegedly videotaped beating their pledges. The videotape was never released.

- Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was given a four-year suspension in 1990 after a pledge was found passed out in one of the quads. When police brought him around, he said his fraternity brothers told him to drink in extreme excess.

In defining and punishing hazers, Eastern offers little help. The university's policy is lax and vague on what hazing is. It says that hazing is anything that causes as student "physical or mental discomfort."

To draw from that vague policy, what qualifies as hazing?

Would it include making pledges gather signatures from fraternity or sorority actives in a pledge book? Or would it include moving pledges from their residences and into a barn for a week?

Would it include forbidding pledges to speak for an



Chris Seper

"Something you won't find in the posters and propaganda of sorority and fraternity rush is information on hazing."

entire week? Would it include not allowing pledges to sleep or encouraging alcohol abuse?

Does it include going to class at 8 a.m., considering the mental discomfort that causes?

If you ask most greeks who do these types of activities, they will tell you hazing is none of these. The pledges are submitting voluntarily to these actions. And after all, they'll argue, it's not really degrading. These initi-

ations are a way to test loyalty to the greek organization. Besides, it's fun.

When chapters are caught, the university and national office create a cost-effective punishment. For example, Sigma Tau Gamma was not suspended indefinitely, which allowed the chapter to resume bringing money into the university and to the national chapter.

The same can be said for Zeta Phi Beta's and Alpha Phi Alpha's punishments.

Of course, you won't catch any of these pre-pledge hazing spiels before or during rush. As you go from house to house, you'll get some questions about you, some food, maybe a greek-pride film and a rundown of some of the more successful members.

Oh, and for those of you who think you let them do any of this hazing stuff to you, think again. Imagine yourself, with about 15 other pledges counting on you, surrounded by 25 active members being told to do something degrading to become a part of the elite.

Few have the strength to say no.

Now, not every chapter hazes. And not every member of every chapter that hazes takes part of endorses the practice. But it's there — more than many like to admit. And nobody seems to want to stop it or slow it down.

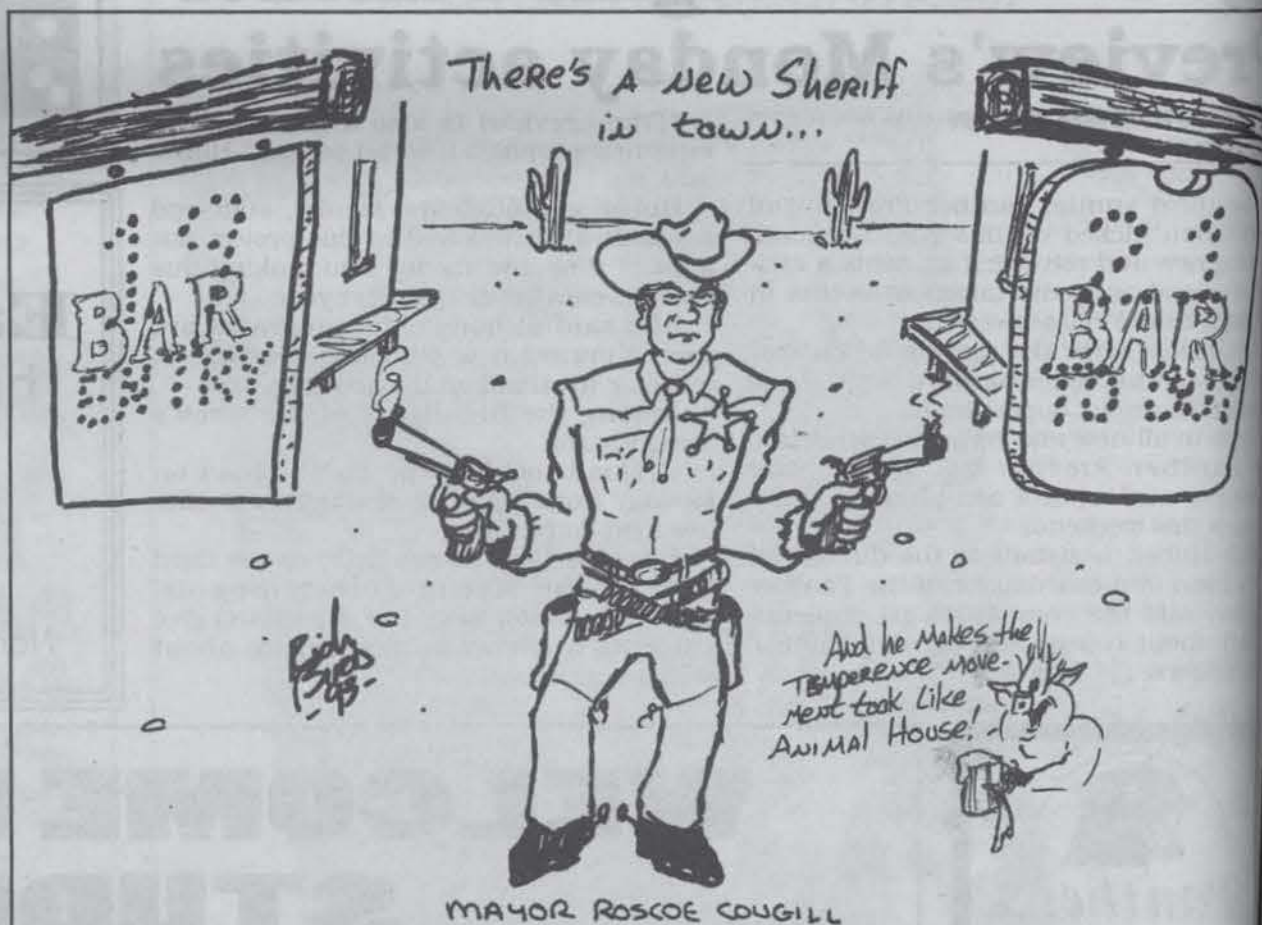
It's victims can testify to that.

Well, that's all I really had to say. Have fun at rush.

Oh, there is just one other thing.

Pledges, good luck.

— Chris Seper is the managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Some tactics to end campus hate speech put a gag on papers

— Editor's note: This editorial appeared in the Aug. 18 USA Today.

Advice to students headed back to campus: the censors haven't left. Free speech remains in peril.

Attempts to ban bad taste, bad manners and hate words on campus are switching to guerrilla tactics. Those intolerant of opinions they dislike have stolen or burned campus newspapers in 17 incidents this year.

These newspaper trashers' tactics resemble those of protesters who shout down or run off unpopular speakers. Both attack free speech. Both are wrong.

The most notorious censorship-

Your turn

by-theft occurred at the University of Pennsylvania, where eight students stole and trashed 14,000 copies of the Daily Pennsylvanian April 15. A conservative DP columnist was the students' target.

Also at Penn, officials brought a student up on charges of shouting "Water buffalo" at midnight roisters disturbing his studies, though no one could adequately explain what was wrong with what he said.

In another case — at Middle Tennessee State University — a school official was the culprit. The student newspaper's report that a student leader was arrested in a bank robbery gave the school a bad image, the educator rationalized. So, she seized the newspapers.

Why this wave of do-it-yourself censorship? Perhaps the Supreme Court sensibly thwarted campus codes that were started in the 1980's in a silly attempt to legislate perfection by outlawing the use of offensive words.

The worrisome and bizarre "steal-the-news" trend demands attention and action.

First, let's cheer student editors who and reporters who try to produce news accurately, air all opinions and let the chips fall where they may. The worst thing that students can do is worry about the consequences of telling the truth.

Campus officials fail their students and the First Amendment when they assault free speech — either by imposing speech codes or by tolerating rowdy students who use vandalism and theft to achieve the same end.

City considers permit requirement for kegs

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

An ordinance requiring anyone who purchases a keg or any other large container of alcohol to have a permit will be considered next month by the Charleston City Council.

The ordinance will be voted on at the Sept. 7 council meeting. If passed, it will take affect 10 days later.

The permits would be supplied by the city and must be attached to the keg before it may be tapped.

Liquor store owners in Charleston would issue the permits at the time of purchase at no cost to the buyer or seller. If someone purchases a keg outside city limits for use within city limits, the individual would have to get a permit from the Charleston police.

Commissioner Greg Stew-

art said the primary purpose of the ordinance is to encourage keg buyers to be responsible.

"It's pretty frustrating when you go to a party and there's 150 people there and no-one lives there," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the city's liquor task force.

Mayor Dan Cougill said the purpose of the ordinance was not to stop after-bar parties. He said if he wanted to, he could have imposed permits on having a party.

"If the kids want to go in and buy 30 kegs of beer, they can. They just need a permit," he said.

Cougill said police officers will not check parties randomly because they suspect someone has a keg without a permit. Only if the police receive a noise complaint on

a house will they check any kegs for permits.

Fred Wolf, owner of East Side Package, 1724 Jackson Ave., and Gateway Liquors, 413 W. Lincoln Ave., said he could not speculate how the ordinance will affect his business until it's law.

"It will put some inconvenience to the older people that buy kegs for their refrigerator boxes," Wolf said of the keg permit.

Another part of the proposed ordinance would prohibit the sale of over two cases of beer after 10:30 p.m. Any liquor store owners who violate the curfew will be fined \$100.

"This (the 10:30 p.m. limit) is not going to stop the amount of liquor purchases," Wolf said. "Instead of one person buying six, there will be three buying two. It's just going to be more ringing up."

Law to keep furniture inside

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council recently approved an amendment to the city's nuisance ordinance that prohibits household furniture from being used outdoors, forcing students to keep their yards free of couches, recliners and other indoor furnishings.

Approved July 20, the amendment better defines bulk waste as appliances, indoor furniture, and other indoor items not meant for use outdoors.

The ordinance prohibits such "waste" on open porches, car ports, roofs or other open structures.

The amendment came only months after Mayor Dan Cougill and Commissioner Greg Stewart brought the issue up during their campaigns. Both said they wanted to clean up what they called the "eyesores of the community."

Cougill said the existing ordinance had not clearly defined what type of waste was in violation.

"The ordinance was pretty clear in regards to trash," Cougill said. "It was a little vague in regards to definitions of what we might consider unacceptable."

Both Cougill and Commissioner Gene Scholes said the amendment was not an

anti-student decision.

"I don't think students will see it as anti-student," Scholes said. "Nothing we do is directed at a segment of the population. It is directed toward anyone who is violation of the ordinance."

The amendment also gives authority to the police department and fire and building inspectors to let residents who are in violation of the ordinance know they will be fined if the waste is not removed.

Cougill said he the city will not begin to enforce the amendment until about 20 days after students return to Charleston.

Scholes said residents in violation will probably be given a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

Cougill said the amendment is meant to improve a poor community image - especially to visiting Eastern parents - and lowering property values.

"Parents say 'my gosh it's a beautiful campus, but it's in the middle of a slum area,'" he said. "When you have a slum-looking area, surrounding property tends to go down in value."

Scholes said although residents have complained about rental property north of Lincoln Avenue on Seventh Street, it is not the only property in town in violation of the ordinance.

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Tuesday August 24

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Orientation office wears many hats

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

With about 100 organizations on Eastern's campus, new students interested in joining one may not know where to start looking and could find the decision an overwhelming one.

However, with help from the Office of Orientation, new students will get a chance to meet with volunteers from nine of Eastern's student organizations on an informal basis to hear what each organization has to offer the student body.

The event, called "Let the Good Times Roll," will feature representatives from the following student organizations: College Republicans, Multicultural Student Union, University Board, Black Student Union and Black Greek Council, Lacrosse Club, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Latino

American Student Organization, Student Government and Campus Ministries.

Let the Good Times Roll will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It's great for the students who are interested in getting involved in extra-curricular organizations to find out what some of the different ones are," said Ellie Huber, assistant to the director of orientation.

Huber explained that all of the recognized student organizations on campus were sent letters inviting them to participate in orientation and only nine chose to participate.

"Many of them were in it last year and thought it was very successful," Huber said. "It's beneficial for both the new students and the student organizations because the beginning of the year is a great time to recruit students."

Sorority rush starts Monday

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

Sorority rush has begun again, and Eastern's eight sorority chapters expect to recruit about 400 students in the next week.

All women wanting to rush needed to register for rush by 3 p.m. on Sunday, said Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of activities. Women who did not register Sunday cannot participate in this week's rush activities.

Those who did not register in time for this week's activities may still participate in individual sororities' informal rushes during the coming weeks.

On Monday, all the women registered to rush will spend 30 minutes at each chapter house, meeting with members and learning about individual sororities.

"On Monday they go to every house; they do not start picking at that point," Sullivan said. "We want to give them as much time as possible to get to know people before they have to start making decisions."

The field begins to narrow on Tuesday in the second round when the women pick a maximum of six chapter houses and visit them for about 40 minutes each.

On Wednesday, the women make their final three choices and visit each of those houses for about 45 minutes in the third round.

On Thursday, chapter houses make their final decisions on who they will invite to join. On Friday, rush concludes when the women go to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to receive their invitations and then to the Library Quad for a flower ceremony.

Coroner opens novelty shop

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles County Coroner's Office has its own little shop of horrors where it markets the morbid - from personalized toe tags to skeleton tote bags. There's even a beach towel with a chalk body outline.

The gift shop called Skeletons in the Closet also sells T-shirts, coffee mugs and other morgue souvenirs. Proceeds go to a program aimed at scaring youths out of drinking and driving.

"Bodies and death are

our business. We're just trying to take advantage of it," said Marilyn Lewis, the coroner's new marketing program coordinator.

"The \$4 personalized toe tags, used to identify cadavers, are 'the real thing,' she said.



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P3903

Flood donation lacks funding

CARBONDALE (AP) — Assessing the Mississippi River flooding damage is almost as overwhelming as the flooding itself.

The St. Louis division of the American Red Cross has spent more than \$4 million so far, helping flood victims along the Mississippi River from Iowa to Cairo.

Ross Perot donated \$1 million and promised to double it if other donors matched his gift. Salvation Army officials set their sights on a potential total of \$4 million for flood relief.

By last week, they had received more than twice that amount, but less than half of what the Salvation Army now estimates it will need.

"We haven't even gotten into the expensive stuff yet," said Ron MacCubbin, disaster services chairman for the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Red Cross chapter. "The rebuilding phase is going to be the big one."

In the early days of the disaster, groups and individuals rushed to collect clothing, bedding, furniture and even water to assist flood victims. The Red Cross and Salvation Army had to put out the word that some donations were more of a problem than a help.

"We're not accepting clothing or furniture because it's a logistical nightmare," MacCubbin said. "Clothing has to be sorted, sized and cleaned."

Religious leaders meet for a renewed vision

By the Associated Press

In Bosnia, chasms of blood flow amid the rivalries that separate Orthodox Christians and Muslims.

Look to the East and see the banners of Islam and Judaism waved by the bitterest opponents of peace in biblical lands, and Hindus and Sikhs at each other's throats in India. Look to the West, and Protestants and Catholics kill in Northern Ireland.

This was not the new world order religious leaders envisioned a century ago at the first World's Parliament of Religion in Chicago, nor in the decades of soul-searching following the horrors of the Holocaust.

But even as the cycle of religion and violence persists, leaders of the world's

faiths are gathering again in Chicago to pursue their dream of peace on Earth.

"It's so obvious that it hurts — that so many of the things that are wrong that are going on in the world are actually due to religious conflicts," says Rabbi Herbert Schauman of the board of trustees of the Parliament of the World's Religions.

"I would like to think in the face of the kind of problems our world encounters ... the religious leaders may have been induced both by their self-understandings and their beliefs in God it is up to them to finally step forward."

During the nine-day parliament beginning Saturday, prominent Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Hindus, Jains, Zoroastrians and oth-

ers hope to reach agreement on a declaration of human values, and perhaps even lay the groundwork for a future organization akin to a United Nations of Religions.

"It's much more than a celebration. People are hoping it will become an icon in the midst of chaos and discord," says Daniel Gomez-Ibanez, a Hindu and executive director of the parliament.

The birth of the interfaith movement may be traced to the 1893 Parliament, held during the Columbian Exposition in Chicago celebrating the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' expedition to the Americas. Buddhists, Hindus and Muslims met with Catholic cardinals and Protestant leaders for the first time in a public forum.

Bosnian leader expects peace plan rejection

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim president predicted Sunday the republic's assembly would reject the latest peace plan to divide Bosnia with its enemies — a snub that would likely bring a surge in fighting.

Just hours after he returned from Geneva — where the proposal was offered last week — President Alija Izetbegovic called the plan unacceptable and indicated his beleaguered government would continue

trying to wrest more concessions from Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

Under the compromise package, Serbs would get about 52 percent of Bosnia, Muslims 31 percent and Croats 17 percent under a weak central government.

Muslims, who control only about 10 percent of Bosnia, want at least 40 percent and demand that Serbs aren't given land where they committed genocide and "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims.

Serb and Croat leaders on Friday accepted the draft plan laid down by international peace negotiators. Conference spokesman John Mills said the deadline for replies was Aug. 30, and "if they don't sign the war will continue."

Despite Izetbegovic's criticism of the division plan, he held out some hope of flexibility.

Izetbegovic said Sunday it had some good aspects, including preserving Bosnia-Herzegovina as an

internationally recognized state. He also pointed to a reduction in fighting in the last three weeks and an improvement in the supply of aid.

But he said that "at first glance" the bad aspects prevailed.

The plan would let Serbs keep areas where Muslims once were the majority but were forced out by Serbs. The Muslim republic would be landlocked, and the Croat- and Serb-held lands would border Croatia and Serbia.

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Volleyball Panthers excel in the classroom

By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

Volleyball is game that requires endurance, quickness, timing and teamwork. But one of the most important qualities of the game is intelligence.

Players have to know where to be and when to be there as well as where their teammates are supposed to be.

This on-court intelligence does not always translate into off-court intelligence, but in the case of the Eastern volleyball team it more than does.

The Lady Panthers posted a team grade-point average of 3.43 (on a 4.0 scale) during the 1992-93 academic year, placing them second in the nation among Division I teams. Northern Arizona was first with a 3.64 grade-point average.

"To get a 3.3 (grade-point average) for an entire team for an entire year is tough to do," coach Betty Ralston said.

The team smarts earned Eastern one of six academic awards handed out by the American

Volleyball Coaches Association. In addition to Northern Arizona and Eastern the other schools to earn the awards were Siena College and the universities of Nebraska, Wichita State and Akron.

No others school in Illinois or in the Mid-Continent Conference earned the award.

Ralston said intelligence is something she looks for when recruiting a player from high school.

"One of (this year's recruits) was her high school's valedictorian and another scored a 29 on her ACT," Ralston said. "I want a kid that carries at least a 'B' average in high school."

Volleyball joins the Eastern softball team in gaining national recognition for grades. Last year the softball team ranked among the top five schools in the nation in team grade-point average.

Last year the volleyball team finished 23-11 and in second place in the Mid-Con with a 14-2 record. The Lady Panthers were knocked out by Western Illinois in the first round of the Mid-Con post-season tournament last year.

Eastern returns all-conference selection Kim Traub who was last season's "Player of the Month"

for September in the Mid-Con. She ranked in the top five in the conference in hitting percentage (.309), blocks per game (1.20) and kills per game (3.59).

Ralston recruited four freshman, including two from area high school Casey-Westfield, but two are currently recovering from injuries.

"The freshmen have all done well so far, even though two out of four are practicing. Monica Brown is out with an ankle injury and Jennifer Damon is out with an injured back," Ralston said.

Ralston is running two-a-day practices for her team through Tuesday to prepare her team for the season opener on Sept. 3 in San Diego. The Lady Panthers will open play against Northern Iowa in the University of San Diego Tournament, and finish the two-day competition with Weber State, San Diego and Texas-San Antonio.

"We have to break some people out of some bad habits they picked up over the summer playing beach ball," Ralston said. "We have to get those people back on track."

Bubble could burst for some Bears

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For players on the bubble for both the New Orleans Saints and the Chicago Bears, Monday night's match up isn't just another preseason game.

For some of them, it's the last game unless they can come up with a bit of dazzle to save their jobs.

"For some of our guys this game is crucial," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "The guys who are on the bubble have to show something extra in this one."

The mandatory cut to 60 must be made by Tuesday afternoon. The Saints must cut 18, the Bears 13.

"There are six or eight guys we have to decide on for the special teams," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "And there are also a few guys very

close at positions. So that will be the focus in this game." Both teams wrapped up training camp and returned home with decisions to be made.

The Bears (0-2), acquired Vinson Smith and Barry Minter from the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday, giving them 10 linebackers. Last season they carried six.

"All of a sudden, the competition level at linebacker has become like it is at safety and the defensive line and receiver," Wannstedt said. "That's the way it should be."

Wade Wilson, the free agent the Saints acquired after they decided not to sign their long-time starting quarterback Bobby Hebert, will start Monday night and play the first half, Mora said Sunday.

Steve Walsh will play the third quarter and Mike Buck the fourth.

The three quarterbacks have rotated starts and divided playing time in the Saints' (3-0) preseason games as they try to lock up the starting job. Mora has said the race is too close to call and might not be decided until the regular season begins.

Wilson is the first quarterback to get an entire half to play.

Dalton Hilliard will start at tailback. Hilliard has not had much work in the first three preseason games, but Mora said he has had an excellent camp.

Both coaches want to see more of their starters in this game.

Washington coach resigns under fire

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Don James, one of the nation's most successful college football coaches, reportedly resigned Sunday after his program was severely penalized by the Pacific-10 Conference for violating NCAA rules.

Two Seattle radio stations, KIRO and KOMO, said James quit hours after the football program was placed on probation and banned from postseason play for two years, and forced to give up scholarships and \$1.4 million in television revenue.

A news conference was scheduled for later in the day but the university would not say what it was about.

The stations based their reports on unidentified sources in the school's athletic department.

Telephone calls to James' home were not answered. Jeff Bechthold of the sports information department said he could not confirm or deny the reports.

James, 60, has won more Pac-10 games than any coach in the league's history.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information:

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning a student should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 17, 1993, at the Office of University Publications, Room 109, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University. Student identification is required at the time of the request.

Directory Information Eastern Illinois University 1993

GENERAL DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

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Athlete's Position on Team/ Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended

PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his/her education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Publications, 109 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his/her education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his/her education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his/her education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his/her request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his/her record, and (d) reviews his/her record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the University for copying the record.

The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the University.

4. A student may challenge the content of his/her education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He/She may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under separate University policy.)

If his/her challenge is not resolved to his/her satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the University has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he/she may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPO) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is University policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the

University, including the location and custodian of each:

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.
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Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center.
— Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center)
Director, Academic Assistance Center
Room 100, Blair Hall
Individual Advisors

ALUMNI, including information submitted with application for graduation.
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Linder House

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— Individual instructors and department heads.

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— Director, Housing
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— Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education
Room 205, Blair Hall

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— College of Education and Professional Studies
Room 208, Buzzard Building

— College of Arts and Humanities
Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

— Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

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East Wing, Student Services Building

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Room 211, Old Main

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Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS
— Dean, Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

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— Grants-In-Aid Officer
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University Union

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— Director, Veterans Services
Room 102, Student Services Building.

Art Tate, Director
University Publications

McDowell wins 20th

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack McDowell reaffirmed what his manager, Gene Lamont, already knew.

There's nobody better. "If I've got one game to win and I could pick anybody in the league, I'd pick Jack McDowell," Lamont said Sunday after the 27-year-old right-hander became baseball's first 20-game winner by pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Realizing what that comment might cost his bosses, Lamont quickly added: "They can't hold that against me in arbitration, can they?" A manager's comment probably won't affect McDowell's earning power. His performances pretty much speak for themselves.

He reached the 20-win mark faster than any Chicago pitcher since Wilbur Wood in 1973 and became the first White Sox pitcher with consecutive 20-win seasons since Jim Kaat in 1974 and 1975.

Sunday, McDowell (20-7) allowed eight hits for his fourth shutout and eighth complete game and kept Chicago four games ahead of second-place Kansas City in the AL West. He walked one and tied a career high with 10 strikeouts.

Most impressively, he

PENNANT CHASE				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	72	53	.576	-
New York	71	54	.568	1
Baltimore	66	58	.532	5 1/2
Boston	65	58	.528	6
Detroit	65	61	.516	7 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	68	54	.557	-
Kansas City	65	59	.524	4
Texas	63	60	.512	5 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	78	46	.629	-
St. Louis	69	55	.556	9
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	W	L	Pct	GB
San Fran.	82	41	.667	-
Atlanta	75	49	.605	7 1/2
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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles				
Atlanta at San Francisco				

worked out of four huge jams to make Frank Thomas' first-inning homer, one of only three Chicago hits off Jim Deshaies (11-12), stand.

"It was real hard work. That makes it a lot better, to tell you the truth," McDowell said. "With as many starts as I've got left in the season, I think I pretty much knew I was going to win 20. To have it come like this, it was a lot of fun."

"Those situations are fun situations. You don't just go

out there to play boring games. You're in there for the action."

Dodgers 3, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ramon Martinez knew this was one game he couldn't lose.

"I haven't had good support with the runs, but I'm pitching very good," said Martinez, who threw a four-hit shutout in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 3-0 victory over the fading St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday. "This game was one of my best, I feel."

Martinez (9-8) struck out six, including fifth-place hitter Ray Lankford four times, and walked two in his team-leading third shutout and fourth complete game. He had been 1-4 in his first six starts since the All-Star break despite a 2.63 ERA, and hadn't won since July 15.

Manager Tommy Lasorda and pitching coach Ron Perranoski both said Martinez had better luck against the Cardinals because he threw more breaking balls.

"He needs that breaking ball," Lasorda said. "The year he won 20 games (1990) he had a great breaking ball and that was the difference." Martinez didn't agree, saying he threw only a couple of curveballs against the Cardinals.

Panthers

From page 12

and media, Northern Iowa is the favorite to win the seven-team conference, gathering 184 points and 16 first-place votes. Southwest Missouri State was next in the poll with 160 points (seven first-place votes). Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State and Southern Illinois round out the poll.

Five teams, however, received first place votes, including Western (two), Eastern (two) and Illinois State (one).

"This is the most balanced as this league has ever been," Spoo said. "It's a very physical and competitive conference and based on the

number of returnees around the league, it will be a very close race."

Eastern will return 14 starters and 33 lettermen including 1993 preseason all-conference quarterback Jeff Thorne. The Panthers also placed senior linebacker Shavez Hawkins and junior defensive back Ray McElroy on the preseason all-conference team.

Thorne will be starting his senior season after starting most of the games since his freshman season. Going into 1993 he ranks third on Eastern's all-time list for passing yardage with 4,918.

Thorne is also fourth on Eastern's all-time list for passes completed with 392.

Football

From page 12

early before school so all of the coaches would be there."

Nolan said that the key to the three-a-day practices is spending the time on special teams play in the middle practice.

"Coach Spoo is a stickler on special teams and makes sure that we practice it every day and keep it one-third of football," he said. "By holding the middle practice we get that done."

Player reaction to the move seems to be positive.

"I like the fact that we get the morning practice out of the way early," junior offensive

lineman Duane Conway said. "We are only practicing for two hours at a time and there seems to be less injuries happening this year. When the practices were three hours long they seemed to drag on. But now we get right into it. We do a couple of drills and practice is over."

The three-a-day practice sessions will be ending soon with the start of fall semester classes on Wednesday.

"There comes a time practicing three times a day when it just becomes tiresome," Spoo said. "That's the stage we're in right now."

Eastern opens its season Sept. 2 at Murray State.

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Klein

• From page 12

McLaughlin, an assistant at the University of Kentucky.

Klein, who compiled a 206-114 record at Fort Hays St., inherits a Lady Panther team which finished 3-24 last season.

"I have talked to all of the girls on the team except two," Klein said. "All of them seem really excited about coming back and getting a start on the new year."

One worry that Klein doesn't have is trying to recruit players to come in for this year. Before resigning, Hilke had already put together a recruiting class of four girls. In addition, she put the office in order for the new coach.

"Coach Hilke did an excellent job of preparing things for the new coach," Klein said. "It was a definite advantage that she recruited some players and left several returnees. (Getting started) would have been an absolute nightmare had that not been done. I'm looking forward to sitting down and talking to her

about the program. She is definitely a class act."

Klein is the process of finding an assistant coach to replace Lori Opp, who was fired following last season. Klein said that there are three finalists, all of which have Division I playing or coaching experience. He hopes to name an assistant early this week.

Having an assistant to help with the work will be something new for Klein.

"Working with that person won't be a problem," said Klein, who only had the help of a graduate assistant and some volunteer coaches at Fort Hays. "I want to try and utilize that person to their fullest."

Klein brought his graduate assistant from Fort Hays St. with him. Carrie Konell, a two-time All-American from Culver-Stockton, will serve as the Lady Panthers' graduate assistant coach this season.

Klein has some time to get everything in order before the Lady Panthers start practice on Nov. 1.

Florida State ranked No. 1

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Deion Sanders and Sammie Smith couldn't do it. Neither could Casey Weldon, Amp Lee, Terrell Buckley and Marvin Jones.

Now another talented group led by quarterback Charlie Ward and receiver Tamarick Vanover will try to lead Florida State to its first national championship. The Seminoles are No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll for the third time in six years.

"I feel like all of the teams

I've played on at Florida State should have won a national championship," said junior fullback William Floyd. "I say that out of sheer respect for my teammates."

The Seminoles, who have finished no lower than fourth in the last six seasons, were a clear favorite in the preseason balloting of 62 writers and broadcasters on AP's panel. Florida State received 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,522 of a possible 1,550 points.



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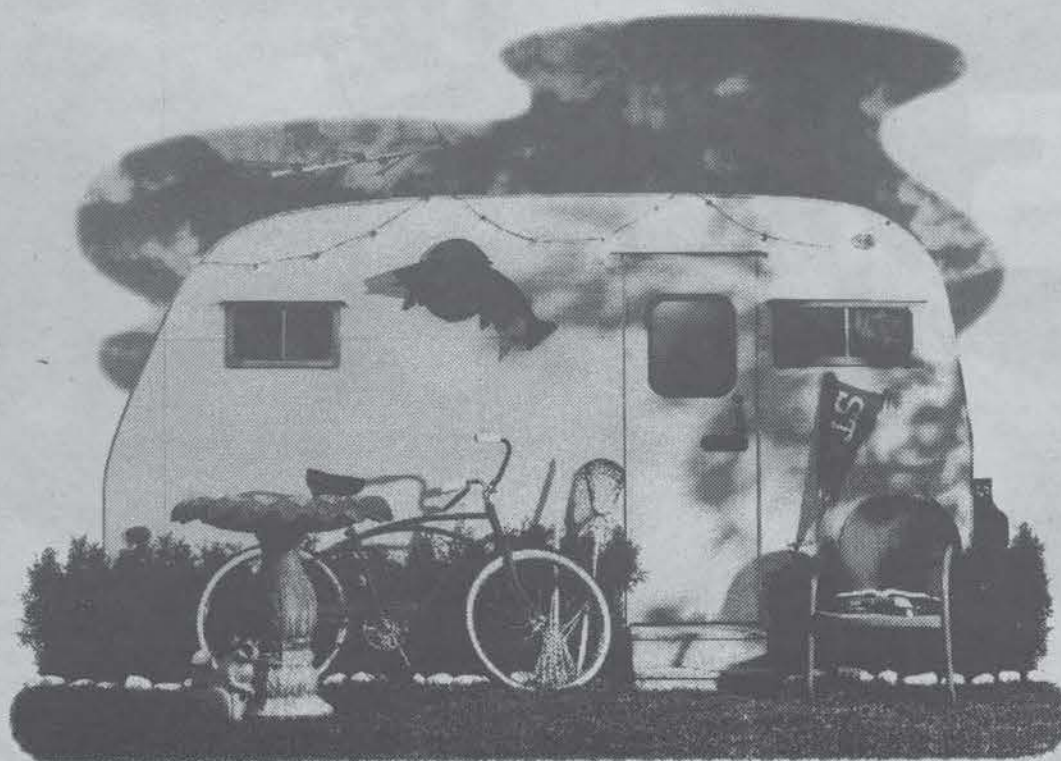
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Klein named to succeed Hilke

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

John Klein doesn't mind the hectic pace that he has kept over the last two weeks.

After a two-month search for a new women's basketball coach, Klein was named to succeed Barbara Hilke earlier this month. Hilke, who coached the Lady Panthers to more than 200 wins over 14 years, resigned early in the summer to take another job at Eastern.

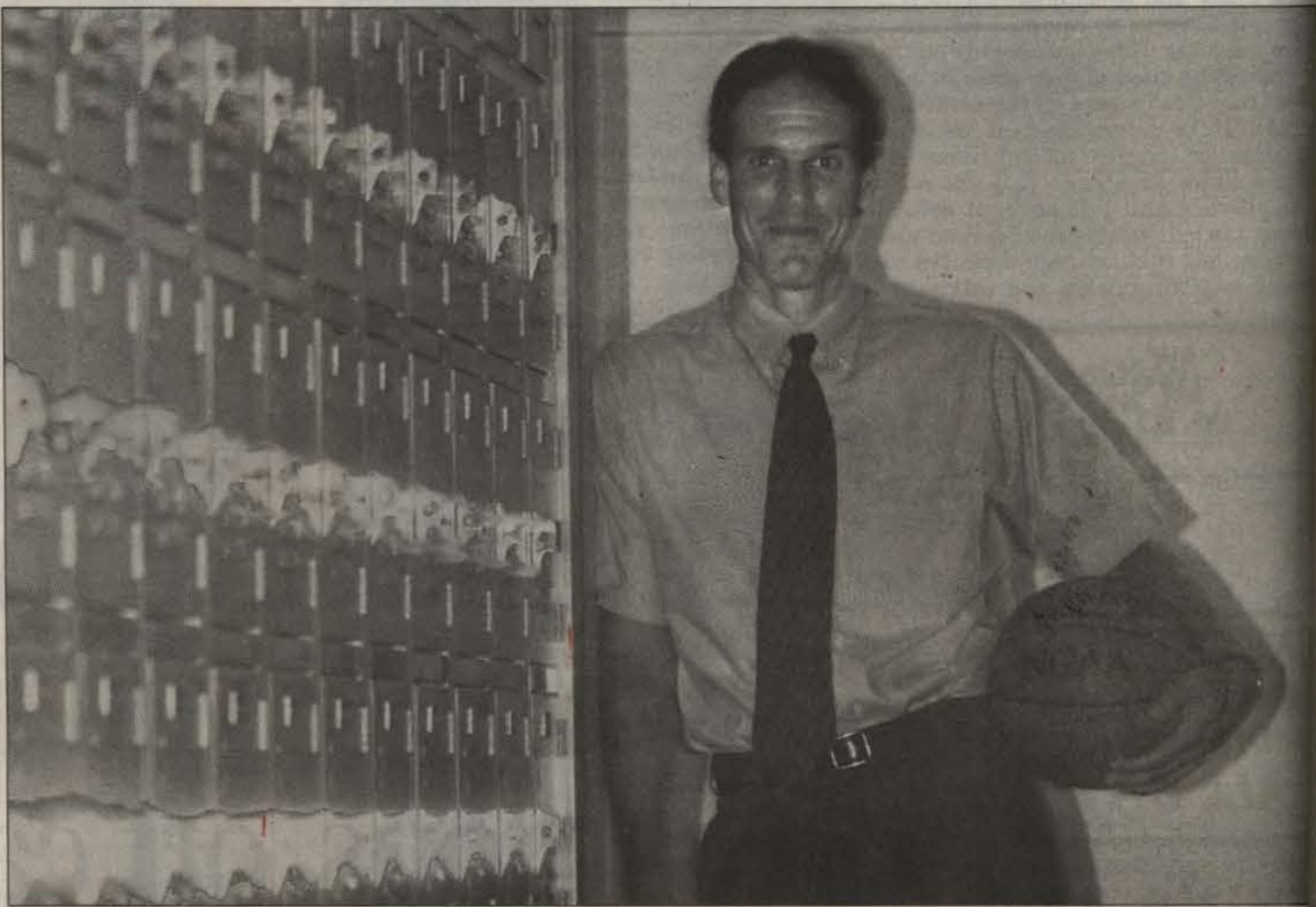
Klein comes to Eastern after seven successful years at Fort Hays State, a Division II school in Kansas.

"It was hard to leave the kids at Fort Hays and the comforts of a program that was on automatic," said Klein, who led Fort Hays to a NAIA National Championship in 1991. "But I'm ready to take on the challenge here."

Klein was Eastern's second choice to fill the opening though. Lisa Robinson, an assistant at Illinois State, was offered the job first, but turned it down.

Robinson, who has been an assistant at Illinois State for 10 years, said that it was in her best interests to stay with the Lady Redbirds. The third finalist, out of an original applicant pool of 35, was Jerry

• Continued on page 11



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

New women's basketball coach John Klein will lead a resurgence of a Lady Panther team, which finished a year ago 3-24 a year ago.

Panthers hoping to build on success



By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

Just how far can two wins carry a team?

The Eastern football team is hoping all the way to Gateway Football Conference championship.

After winning their first two games of last season including an upset victory over Northern Iowa which at the time was No. 1 in Division AA, the Panthers are looking to keep the wins coming.

"I'd like to think that the wins will carry over to this season," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "The players are feeling good about themselves right now."

Eastern will start its ninth season in the Gateway and will look to win its first conference title since 1986. But for the Panthers to accomplish that, they must survive a tough conference and non-conference schedule.

"I see the Gateway as one of the better leagues in the country," Spoo said. "I don't see anyone dominating the league."

For the past three seasons Northern Iowa has either shared or outright won the league title. Last season the purple Panthers topped the league with a 5-1 record, appears that they will again be the team to beat in the Gateway, being picked to win the conference in the 1993 season poll.

In the poll of league coaches, sports information director

Redshirt freshman quarterback Mark Doherty looks for a hole between Shavez Hawkins (5) and Mike Martinez (3) Saturday during practice at O'Brien Stadium.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Football team trying 'three-a-days'

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

August means two things to college football players.

First, it signals that the start of the season is only a few weeks away. Second, it means they will have to go through grueling two-a-day practices in order to get in shape for the season.

This scenario hasn't held true for members of Eastern's football team in this year's pre-season workouts though. Instead of going through the customary two-a-day practices, head coach Bob

Spoo and his staff decided to do something different this season — hold three practices a day.

Spoo said one reason the team went to 'three-a-days' was to use time more efficiently.

The typical Eastern three-a-day practice session begins with a morning practice session that begins at 7:30 and ends at 9:30. A one-hour special teams practice is held in the middle of the afternoon. Their practice day finishes with a late afternoon practice, which runs for two hours.

"We've gotten a good response so far,"

said Spoo, who is entering his seventh season as the Panthers' head coach, "we're very pleased."

The idea of holding three practices a day was brought to Eastern with the arrival of new linebacker coach Tim Nolan. Nolan used to take part in three-a-day practices when he was defensive coordinator at Wittenberg University, a Division III school in Ohio.

"At Wittenberg many of the coaches were volunteers and were high school teachers," Nolan said. "In order to have our coaches there, we had to practice

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♦ Continued on page 11